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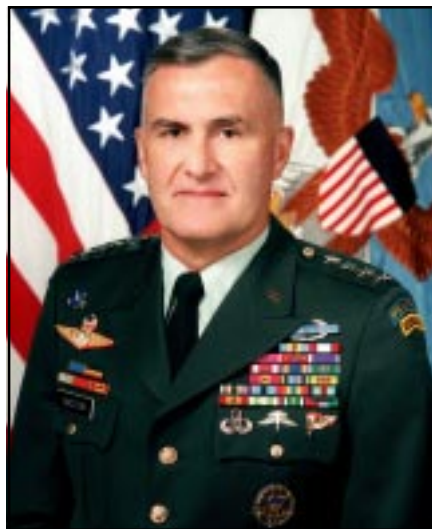


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Remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice

Since 1869, the nation has consecrated this holiday to the memory of Americans who have died in war. Since then, many more American men and women have nobly fought and died, proving that our ideals and way of life will continue to be challenged and will be won anew only at extreme cost.

People throughout the world cite many reasons for American's greatness. First among these is our founding axiom that all men are created equal and free. Others praise our



government institutions, economic might, or pre-eminent military strength. All of these make America an envied model, but they are more the result than the cause of greatness. Memorial Day provides an opportunity for all Americans to reflect on a true

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*Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff*

source of our greatness: a national spirit that imbues so many with the will to give what Lincoln called "The last full measure of devotion" to defend a cause that is larger than self.

On behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the

men and women of the world's finest armed forces, I encourage all Americans to set aside part of today to renew the memory of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. May this day of remembrance stir both our national pride and conscience, and cause us to cherish those principles for which so many gave their lives.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Henry H. Shelton".

Sincerely,
Henry H. Shelton
*Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff*

'Going Home' may be reality for Vietnam Unknown

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va. — The Army Band played "Going Home" as a joint-service casket team carried the remains of the Vietnam Unknown to a waiting hearse.

The hearse, the final part of the May 14 disinterment ceremony here, delivered the remains to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center nearby in Washington. Scientists there hope mitochondrial DNA tests will determine the serviceman's identity.



Photo by Army Staff Sgt. Alicia K. Borlik
Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Army Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, Military District of Washington commander, render honors during the National Anthem at the Vietnam Unknown Disinterment Ceremony May 14.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said his decision to disinter the Vietnam Unknown from the Tomb of the Unknowns was a tough one. "We disturb

this hallowed ground with profound reluctance," he said at the Tomb. "We take this step only because of our abiding commitment to account for every warrior who fought and died to preserve the freedoms that we cherish."

A DoD Senior Working Group recommended Cohen decide to disinter the remains. The officials said evidence pointed to the remains being one of two men: Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie or Army Capt. Rodney Strobridge. Both died May 11, 1972, during combat missions

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Carolyn Ramos

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and senior civilian leadership of the services pay their respects.

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near An Loc, South Vietnam, where the remains were later found. Blassie flew an A-37; Strobridge piloted a

Cobra helicopter.

Seven other American servicemen were lost within a 25-mile radius of An Loc. DoD will include them in scientific tests to determine identity, if possible.

Mitochondrial DNA testing was

not available when the Vietnam Unknown was buried in 1984. DoD forensic scientists now routinely use the test to help determine identities

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Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Carolyn Ramos

A total of 18 family members from five of the nine families related to Americans lost in Vietnam who could be the Vietnam Unknown watch the disinterment ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns May 14. Scientists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington hope mitochondrial DNA tests will determine the serviceman's identity.

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of remains brought back from Southeast Asia and Korea. The test is not infallible, officials said, but a match lends credence to an identification because mitochondrial DNA is inherited only from mothers and doesn't change through the generations. The better-known genomic DNA is a random blend of millions of genes inherited from both parents.

A total of 18 family members from five of the nine families attended the service. The Blassies, who pushed for disinterment, felt they were bringing a family member home. "We

are sure those remains are of Mike Blassie," said his sister Pat after the ceremony. "Michael Blassie is not unknown, and that is why we want to bring him home to St. Louis where he belongs."

David Amesbury of Albany, Ore., said all families of those missing in action have "a nagging doubt" about what happened to their loved ones. "You want to know what happened," he said. "You are always wondering." His father, Air Force Maj. Harry A. Amesbury Jr., was command pilot of a C-130 lost near An Loc.

Amesbury said he was

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affected by the ceremony. "That's someone's father or brother or son who died for his country," he said. "If they can have closure through this test, it should be done."

Cohen took the same position during his remarks. "If advances in technology can ease the lingering anguish of even one family, then our path is clear," he said. "We yield to the promise of science with the hope that the heavy burden of doubt may be

lifted from a family's heart."

Arlington workers erected a privacy fence around the Tomb area May 13. During the night, workers removed the stonework, and cemetery workers exhumed the casket. A specialist from the Army's Central Identification Lab in Hawaii placed an evidence seal around the casket and workers draped an American flag over it.

Arlington Cemetery Superintendent John Metzler Jr. said the casket was in good condition. This bodes well for scien-

tists attempting to extract DNA from the six bones in the casket.

By the time the cemetery opened on the morning of May 14, workers had replaced the Vietnam Unknown's Tomb stonework and the paving stones around it. The casket rested on a green bier directly in front of its former burial place. Tomb sentinels from the Army's 3rd Infantry Regiment guarded the site.

On the monumental tomb over the remains of the World War I Unknown is inscribed: "Here Rests



Photo by Air Force Staff Sgt. Carolyn Ramos

A joint forces color guard forms up beside the coffin holding the remains of the Vietnam Unknown.

in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

Army Chaplain (Col.) Leo J. O'Keeffe, in his invocation, evoked God's help in the identification process. "If it be your holy will, make known the identity of

this unknown Vietnam serviceman and bring peace to an American family," he said. "But if the answer we seek is not ours to know, let us hold fast to our belief that this serviceman is known to you, O God."

Joint Chiefs attend Joint Service Open House



The chairman autographs an open-house cap for a spectator after the opening ceremony.



(Above) The Fife and Drum Corps, 3rd U.S. Infantry Division, the Old Guard, pass the crowd May 15 at the Joint Services Open House at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. (Left) Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and wife Carolyn enjoy the opening ceremony.



Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts
Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., fill the skies during a mass troop drop of 360 soldiers.

TRICARE offers choice of health care plans

By Doug Gillert

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- While all active duty service members are enrolled automatically in TRICARE Prime, DoD's managed health care plan offers other eligible beneficiaries two alternatives, Standard and Extra.

Also open to family members and retirees, TRICARE Prime provides the most comprehensive benefits at the lowest cost of the three

TRICARE options. Prime guarantees timely access to care. Active duty service members and their families don't pay anything, while retirees and their eligible family members pay \$230 a year (\$460 total per family).

Family members and retirees visiting specialists outside the military treatment facility must pay \$6 or \$12, depending on their sponsor's rank. They also must pay \$11 a day or a minimum fee of \$25 for inpatient care in a civilian hos-

pital, and \$9.90 a day for inpatient care in a military hospital.

TRICARE Standard is the new name for CHAMPUS. Anyone eligible for military health care is automatically eligible for Standard. There's no enrollment requirement.

Under Standard, you can select any physician who applies for government reimbursement within the terms of the program. TRICARE service

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Enrollment in TRICARE Prime began May 1 and enrollment in TRICARE begins June 1. There are briefings scheduled throughout the National Capital Region through the end of June. Decision kits are available by calling (888) 999-5195.

Tricare briefing dates

Date	Time	Location
June 1	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 12	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 15	3:15-4:30 p.m.	Room 5A1070
June 16	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 18	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 26	8-10 a.m.	Room 5A1070

(Air Force personnel only)

Date	Time	Location
June 1	11-11:30 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 1	11:45-12:15 a.m.	Room 5E229

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centers can tell you if you'll also need the nonavailability statement sometimes required for civilian inpatient care and outpatient procedures.

Standard's greatest benefit is flexibility in the choice health care professionals. On the downside, it potentially is the most expensive of the three TRICARE options and receives the lowest priority for treatment in military hospitals.

With Standard, the government

shares the cost of your health care after you pay a deductible. Deductibles range from \$50 per person, E-4s and below, to \$300 for two or more persons, E-5 and above. After you pay the deductible, Standard pays 80 percent of approved or allowable costs for outpatient care for active duty families, 75 percent for retirees and their families.

However, medical charges that exceed government-established allowable rates for treatment are your responsibility.

While inpatient

rates for active duty families are similar to families under TRICARE Prime, retirees using Standard must pay \$360 a day for care in a civilian hospital, or 25 percent of the charges, whichever is less.

Retirees also must pay 25 percent of the cost for any separately billed physician and professional fees, which can amount to hundreds of dollars a day.

Retirees and active and retired family members can still get seek care in mili-

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June 1	12:30-1 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	11:30 a.m.-noon	Room 5E229
June 3	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	1-1:30 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	1:45-2:15 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	2:30-3 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 3	3:15-3:45 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 4	1:30-2 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 4	2:15-2:45 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 4	3-3:30 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	8-8:30 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	8:45-9:15 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	9:30-10 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	10:15-10:45 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	11-11:30 a.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	11:45a.m.-12:15 p.m.	5E229
June 5	12:30-1 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	1:15-1:45 p.m.	Room 5E229

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tary hospitals on a space-available basis for about \$10 a day. But again, TRICARE Prime patients receive first priority for care.

Retirees can cut their health care costs considerably by upgrading from Standard to Extra. The deductibles are the

same for Standard and Extra, but after paying the deductible, retirees and their families pay \$250 a day for care in a civilian hospital or 25 percent of daily hospital costs, whichever is less.

Under TRICARE Extra, you can choose civilian physicians and specialists from a network of health care providers.

This may be a good option if your physician is already a member of the network or if you live a long way from the nearest military hospital.

If you use a preferred provider under Extra, the government will pay an additional 5 percent of medical costs incurred. Health care providers in the network also agree to charge government-approved rates, so you won't be billed for additional costs over allowable rates, as you would be with Standard.

Each of the three

Tricare briefing dates (For Air Force continued)

June 5	2-2:30 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	2:45-3:15 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 5	3:30-4 p.m.	Room 5E229
June 12	8-8:30 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 12	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 16	8-8:30 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 16	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 18	8-8:30 a.m.	Room 5A1070
June 18	8:30-9 a.m.	Room 5A1070

About the briefings

The briefings will explain how health care delivery will change for active-duty members when TRICARE goes into effect June 1 in the TRICARE Northeast (Region 1), which includes the entire National Capital area. The briefings focus on TRICARE Prime enrollment and decision kits. See <http://www.sierramilitary.com> on the Internet for more information.

TRICARE options — Prime, Standard and Extra — provides a basis for managing health care for you and your family. TRICARE officials urge users to consider their needs carefully before selecting an option and then to

talk to a TRICARE service center representative for assistance.

More TRICARE information for patients is available on the Internet at <http://www.ha.osd.mil/hmbi2.html>. (AFPS)



Commandants hold discussions

Five former Commandants recently joined current Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Charles C. Krulak for a mini-symposium in Washington and a discussion session with the Corps' newest brigadier generals and senior civil servants. (left to right) Generals Charles C. Krulak, Carl E. Mundy Jr., Paul X. Kelley, Robert H. Barrow, Louis H. Wilson Jr., and Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. (Photo by Marine Staff Sgt. Antonio Galan)

News briefs

Hot line still open

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Force senior leaders want military and civilian employees to remain aware of the service's sexual harassment hot line, reminding those associated with the Air Force that the hot line remains open.

The hot line, set up to receive sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination inquiries nearly three years ago, is operated by the Air Force Personnel Center here. The numbers are: **toll free 1-800-558-1404; DSN 487-7849; or commercial (210) 652-7849.**

"First and foremost, people should use their chain of command," said Maj. Gen. Don Lamontagne, AFPC's commander. "The hot line, however, opens another channel of communication to those who have a

question, concern or complaint about sexual harassment or discrimination and an opportunity to voice it.

The Air Force has set a "zero tolerance" standard for sexual harassment and discrimination, and the Air Force takes each call very seriously."

All hot line calls are initially taken by AFPC Call Center representatives. Callers with a sexual harassment or discrimination concern are forwarded to a qualified social actions counselor. Counselors ensure callers understand what avenues are available and also ensure complaints are channeled to the proper authority. Counselors are standing by to take calls during normal duty hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CDT.

After normal duty hours, voice mail is available for callers to leave messages. Counselors return after-hours phone calls at the beginning of

the following duty day. For emergencies or when an immediate response is desired, counselors are available 24 hours a day. The call center voice mail will instruct callers how to reach an after-hours counselor. **(AFNS, courtesy of AFPC News Service)**

Uniform sizing debuts for military women

by Maj. Linda M. Hutchins

Aeronautical Systems Center Office of Public Affairs

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — The Air Force Clothing Office is helping to make the often dreaded trip to clothing sales a little easier for women with new standardized garment sizes.

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All military women, regardless of service, career field, or individual body size, can relate to shopping in military clothing-sales stores. Most would agree that it can be a frustrating experience.

Women's military sizes often run two-to-three numbers larger than their sizes for civilian clothes. And buying several different items can translate into needing three differently-sized garments, and spending hours going back and forth from the rack to the dressing room.

Research by the American Society for Testing Materials, or ATSM, has led to recommended sizing guidelines, serving as the first step in establishing an industry standard for garment sizes. Work began in compiling body measurement data as early as 1972, and now is augmented by the computerized, full-body scanner, developed here, that can take hundreds of measurements in a single laser scan.

Designers in the Air Force Clothing Office have begun to design new, female uniform garments incorporating industry-standardized sizing. As a result, buy-

ing female uniform slacks from the new inventory, now hitting the military clothing sales stores, will be significantly simplified and comparable to buying panty hose.

The shopper simply selects the size of pants from waist and hip sizes closest to the wearer's measurements. If a female has a proportionately smaller waist, she still will have to buy slacks according to her larger measurement and alter down to the smaller. But that problem will be met through the offering of "women's" sizes, which allow about two-inches more room in the hips and thighs

than the corresponding "misses" sizes.

"It's important for women not to get stuck on a size number. They should try on several sizes to see which one provides the best fit, because garment manufacturing is not an exact science, but it is getting better," said Debbie Klensch, a clothing designer with the Air Force Clothing Office.

In the past, companies bidding to produce military uniforms had leeway in their interpretation of sizing requirements. And, military designers also

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could interpret fit to their own preferences, based on which measurements they deemed appropriate.

While compliance with new industry-standardized sizing will still be a voluntary measure for manufacturers, they will have, for the first time, a base-line of measurement from which to set garment sizing. What compliance means to the consumer is, if you're a woman with 37-inch hips, you should expect a good fit from a size 10 pair of slacks, no matter where you buy them (as long as the manufacturer is applying the standard).

Standardized sizing of garments for military women translates into easier shopping in a military cloth-

ing sales store; a pair of uniform slacks off the rack will be the same size as those in a civilian clothing store.

Clothing designers in the Air Force Clothing Office have known about this sizing problem and identified it as a serious one affecting both the design and manufacture of military uniforms. Until recently, there's been little they could do about it, as there was no industry standard for base-line measurements. Measurements for a size 10, for example, were not consistent among manufacturers, or even among individual designers within a manufacturing company.

For military clothing designers, though, it's not as simple as coming up with measurements and expecting the services to simply reorder the clothing. Since patterns must be

modified to fit the standard measurements, not all Air Force garments have been redesigned. For instance, female service dress blouses and the new slacks have been sized to the new industry standard, but mess dress uniforms are still sized according to the manufacturer's previous sizing concept.

The Air Force Clothing Office is part of the Human Systems Center with its headquarters at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. **(AFNS, courtesy of Air Force Materiel Command News Service)**

Supply closure

The Joint Staff Self-Service Supply Center is closing for its annual

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inventory June 3 through 5. Emergency requests can be made by calling Brenda Berry at 697-2249.

50th anniversary

A ceremony, hosted by the Department of Defense, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948 is 2 p.m. June 12 at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. A reception follows at 3 p.m. There is no parking available at the event. Officials recommend using the Metro. Call (703) 697-

2122 for more information.

News to Use

Have you looked carefully at your telephone bill lately? When you do, you may discover charges for service you neither requested nor authorized.

A member of the Joint Staff recently noticed a charge of more than \$15 for "USP&C" under "miscellaneous charges" on her regular telephone bill. Not recognizing the entry, she examined her statement and discovered a page that looked like the rest of the regular bill but was apparently from a company called "Direct American IV."

The statement included a toll-free number for more

billing questions. When she called, the operator initially claimed she or someone in her home had authorized the service. When she stated that she was the only one at that address and had not authorized it, she was told to pay the charge anyway. The operator did not relent until threatened with a call to the Federal Communications Commission.

If you see a charge on your telephone statement that you did not authorize or don't recognize, call the toll-free number for more information and, if necessary, assure the company that you will inform the FCC. If the charge is not legitimate, follow-up by calling the FCC's toll-free

number, 1-888-225-5322, to receive the forms to file a formal complaint.

WIMSA event

Celebrate Memorial Day this year 5:30 p.m. Monday at Washington's newest memorial -- the Women in Military Service for America Memorial located at the ceremonial entrance of Arlington National Cemetery. With a lack of parking, officials recommend taking the Metro's blue line to the cemetery.

Pay tribute to past servicewomen who have served in defense of America for more than 220 years during a twilight service of remembrance featuring tributes from each service.

Black-tie event salutes Armed Forces Day



(Left to right) Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Lt. Gen. Pat Hughes, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and Maj. Gen. Bjorn Nygard of Norway listen to Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen's comments during an Armed Forces Day reception May 12 at the Department of State.



Courtesy photos

The event allowed more than 80 senior attaches to come together in a spirit of friendship and cooperation in honor of Armed Forces Day.

Everyone wins in the race for a cure

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts,
USAF

J-Scope Editor

WASHINGTON - A year ago, more than 35,000 racers ran or walked here in the 1997 National Race for the Cure. The event, which was a huge success, benefited breast cancer research, education and improved treatments.

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation officials relied heavily on the more than 800 volunteers to make the race one of the best ever. Among the people who worked



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

A number of Joint Staffers volunteered at the finish line during the 1997 National Race for the Cure in Washington.

behind the scenes in support of this worthy cause were 19 Joint Staffers and

their family members that cheered the racers on, passed out water, directed

traffic, collected data and were timekeepers.

I was among them and was inspired by the entire experience. As a volunteer, I became a lot more aware of just how prevalent breast cancer is. Numerous racers passed by wearing pink shirts symbolizing they were survivors of the disease, and other participants wore pink tags on their shirts in memory of loved ones who had died.

Most racers walked or ran with smiles on their faces, so full of life. Even

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Vice President Al Gore, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, Secretary of State Madaleine K. Albright and Virginia Sen. Chuck Robb put their sneakers on to traverse the 3.1-mile road course skirting the U.S. Capitol building.

The race, however, wasn't a competitive event. There were no losers... just winners. Everyone who participated, the racers and volunteers, did so to help find a cure.

The Joint Staff's volunteers worked at the start and finish lines, and by doing so, did a small part to help the 184,000 women and 1,400 men that will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. That's a lot of winners!

Well, there's still no cure for

breast cancer, and it's time to help do our part again. The 1998 National Race for the Cure is June 6, and you still have plenty of time to sign up to participate as a runner or walker. Visit the organization's website at www.natl-race-for-the-cure.org.

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer James R. Bertine from the J-3 Operations Directorate is organizing a group of volunteers for this year's event. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact him today by E-mail or by calling 697-4546. Volunteers are still needed to assist at the Commerce Department on either June 3, 4 or 5 with the race packet pick-up. I certainly plan to do my part again, and I hope to see many more people out there with me this year. Let's roll up our sleeves and pitch in to help with the race for a cure... I promise it will be a gratifying experience.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts
U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno (Front) and Secretary of State Madaleine K. Albright talk to handicapped race participants at the starting line last year.

J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

“The Parting Shot last week (May 15) was absolutely adorable!! I’m really for the idea of having more personal pictures shown, especially if they carry an important message... like Martine deLizza’s.”

“Oh Valentino, you stole my heart when I first saw your picture in Martine deLizza’s office. When I saw you in the J-Scope (Parting Shot, May 15), I didn’t have to read the clip to know it was you. You and Martine are so lucky to have found one another. Wonderful story!”

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J-3	Air Force Maj. Lewis A. Thorp	697-4070	3C9245C (NMCC)
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J-8	Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Noel Shanks	697-1227	1E965C



Photo by Air Force Lt. Col. Dave Thurston

Award ceremony

Air Force Maj. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr. (Left), J-4 Logistics Directorate vice director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal May 15 to Army Lt. Col. Anthony R. Incorvati, J-4, during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the J-4 Conference Room. Incorvati's wife Ann, son Anthony, 4, and daughter Isabel, 2, attended the event.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Retirement ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. Stephen T. Rippe (Left), Joint Staff vice director, presents the Joint Service Commendation Medal Monday to Army Capt. Beverly Bracken, an intern in the Joint Staff Comptrollers Office, during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the Flag Room.



Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Steve Shoemake

Reenlistment ceremony

Marine Col. Donnie B. Jordan, J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate, Evaluation and Analysis Division chief, reenlists Air Force Master Sgt. Alan Shefveld, J-7, during a ceremony May 12 at the Flag Room.



Courtesy photo

Retirement ceremony

Army Lt. Col. Michael J. Harris (Left), J-6 Command, Control, Communications, and Computer Systems Directorate, Military Secretariat chief, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal May 12 to Army Sgt. 1st Class Eric Wilder, J-6, during a retirement ceremony at the Flag Room.



Courtesy photo

Award ceremony

Army Col. Gerry Thompson (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, Middle East Division chief, presents the Joint Service Commendation Medal April 29 to Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Quinn at a ceremony at the Flag Room.



Courtesy photo

Award ceremony

Army Col. Gerry Thompson (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate, Middle East Division chief, presents the Joint Service Achievement Medal April 29 to Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Raaberg during a ceremony at the Flag Room.



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney

Retirement ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. George F. Close (Left), J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability Directorate director, presents the Defense Superior Service Medal May 13 to Navy Capt. Ray Duffy, J-7 Joint Exercises and Training Division chief, during a retirement ceremony in the Navy Museum at the Washington Navy Yard. Duffy's wife Karen witnesses the event.

New Navy captains

Congratulations to the following Navy commanders who were selected this week for promotion to the rank of captain:

- **Timothy L. Davison, VDJS**
- **William E. Gortney, J-3**
- **Marshall A. Hall, J-3**
- **David A. Williams, J-3**
- **George F. Barton, J-5**
- **Robley J. Blandford, J-5**
- **Steven W. Dailey, J-5**
- **William J. Kear, J-5**
- **John E. Fraser, J-5**
- **David W. Martin, J-5**
- **Timothy R. Hanley, J-6**
- **Elliott Powell, J-6**
- **Peter M. Hyers, J-7**

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Real estate

Alexandria home

Colonial home on 5707 Larpin Lane in Alexandria, Va., for sale or rent. Has five bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, gas heat and hot water, full attic, and central air conditioning with electric filtering system. Close to Huntington and Eisenhower Metro stations, and Edison High School, Twain Intermediate and either Bush Hill or Cleremont Elementary. Has street and drive parking. Available in July. Asking \$170,000 or \$975 per month rent. Call (703) 644-5429 for more information.

Alexandria townhouse

Townhouse in Alexandria, Va., for rent. Has four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2.5 baths, two decks,

master suite, tool room, great kitchen, nice landscaping and two reserved parking spaces. Wonderful neighbors in well-maintained community, walking distance from Metro bus stop, two minutes to Starbucks. Includes built-in bookcases and other extra decor. Available in August. Asking \$1,450 per month. Call (703) 719-6889.

Townhouse for sale

Townhouse in Fairfax, Va., for sale. Has 2,000 square feet, three levels, three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, formal dining room, recreation room with fireplace, deck, fenced yard, lots of storage, reserved parking, community pool and tennis courts, new paint and carpeting (color to be selected by buyer). Convenient to Interstate 66, golfing, Fair Oaks

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Mall, schools and public transportation. Just 30 minute commute to the Pentagon. Available in July. Asking \$155,000. Call (703) 266-6680.

Stafford house for sale

House in Stafford, Va., for sale. Has three bedrooms, two full baths, 1,232 square feet, family room with fireplace, beautiful fenced-in yard, and large deck. On a very quiet street just walking distance from elementary and middle schools, and close to high school. Asking \$112,000. Call (540) 720-7171 for more information or to make an appointment.

Autos

1997 Ford Explorer XLT

1997 Ford Explorer XLT for

sale. Has 5.0L, V8 engine with automatic overdrive transmission, all-wheel drive (AWD), full factory warranty, beautiful charcoal grey metallic color, with medium graphite leather interior.

Fully loaded and options include power windows, power locks, rear radio controls, rear wiper, tilt, cruise, power custom leather support bucket seats, climate control with rear fan and controls, alarm with keyless combination entry and remote entry, electronic overhead console with compass and thermometer, fog lamps, roof luggage rack, custom aluminum wheels with P235 all terrain tires, trailer towing package and weight distributing hitch, running boards and custom floor mats.

Must sell, best offer. Call (703) 250-2101.

Miscellaneous

Entertainment center

Black entertainment center for sale. Great for family room and in great condition. Asking \$75 or best offer. Call (540) 657-4903 and leave a detailed message.

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Organization: J-3 Operations Directorate, Information Strategy Division, Psychological Operations Branch

Duty title: Action officer

Time in service: 16 years

Home town: Toms River, N.J.

Family: Wife Chris and daughters Kaelin, 9, and Nicole, 6

Hobbies: Sailing and golf

Most embarrassing moment: None... I have really thick skin!

Favorite duty station: Any place I can fly!

Career Highlight: Being selected to command the Strike and Tactics School at Naval Air Station Oceana, Va.

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Upside down

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Photo by Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Neff